



WE NOMINATE

Roger Huntington Sessions, brilliant American composer and one of the modern world's most versatile men of music, who has just returned to this community—to rejoin the University's Faculty as the first occupant of its endowed "musical chair," the newly established William S. Conant Professorship of Music. A resident of Princeton for a decade, from 1935 until 1945, the 56-year old Sessions is known by music-lovers for his symphonic compositions and is a recent recipient of both the New York Critics' Circle and the Naumburg Foundation Awards, annually conferred for the "most distinguished orchestral composition of the year."

Sessions' re-appointment to the University's teaching staff happens to coincide with what appears to be the "Golden Era of Princeton Music." In the months ahead music will be playing an increasingly important role in the lives of hundreds of Princetonians, whether they are enrolled in the public schools or the Westminster Choir College, or are "following" the programs made available through churches, youth service agencies and the Princeton Symphony Orchestra. And this fall the University Concerts Committee is observing the 60th anniversary of its formation: it was in 1893 that a small group "interested in bringing good music to the town" founded the Ladies Music Committee, the forerunner of the present Concerts Committee.

A native of Brooklyn, N. Y., Sessions lost little time in launching his musical career. At age four he began to study piano under the tutelage of his talented mother

and ten years later, when he entered Harvard, was already concentrating on musical theory and composition. As an 18-year old senior he edited the *Harvard Musical Review* and then moved on to Yale to take his Bachelor of Music in 1917. Prior to studying abroad for seven years with the aid of Guggenheim, Damrosch and Carnegie Fellowships, he taught theory at Smith College and in the early 1920's headed the Department of Theory at the Cleveland Institute of Music.

On his return to the United States in 1933, Sessions, whose works now range from opera and symphonies to choral preludes for the organ, and a trio for piano, cello and violin, was widely sought as a lecturer and teacher by any number of institutions, including Boston University, Columbia University, New Jersey College for Women, the Juilliard School and Kenyon College. Here in Princeton he helped the late Roy Dickinson Welch lay the foundations for the University's fast-developing Department of Music and in June, 1945, accepted a professorship at the University of California, where he has held forth for the past eight years. Among his publications are *The Musical Experience*, issued by the University Press in 1950, and *Harmonic Practice*.

For writing distinctive American music which "has something fresh to reveal at each new hearing;" for raising even higher Princeton's remarkable potential as a center of creative music education and activity; this welcome returnee to the Princeton Fold is the Editors' nominee for

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Princeton, N. J.

Vol. VIII, No. 28 September 20-26, 1953

Topics of the Town

Take Down the Fence. For the
better part of a year, Princeton
has been approaching a decision on
the question of consolidation. With
the election day referendum now
only weeks away, campaigning on
the issue is starting in earnest.

On page six of this week's TOWN
TOPICS is the first of a series of car-
toons designed to illustrate the he-
lief that the Princeton community
will continue to pay a heavy price
for the "fence" that separates hor-
ough and township. The same page
carries a request for consideration
of the issues at stake, signed by
the Committee for Consolidation.
Next week, TOWN TOPICS will pre-
sent the first of a series of articles
discussing both sides of the prob-
lem whose solution will play a ma-
jor part in Princeton's future.

Developments Opposed. Residents
of Lawrence and Hopewell Town-
ships have voiced opposition to
proposed developments in their re-
spective communities, resulting in
the shelving of one plan and im-
minent controversy on the other.

The Lawrence board of zoning
appeals has declined to grant an
exception to the existing code
which would have permitted con-
struction of a \$40,000 recreation
center on a site between Province
Line and Rosedale Roads. Backers
of the project encountered unani-
mous opposition from owners of
property adjacent to the proposed
10-acre site.

In Hopewell Township, a hous-
ing development understood to be
of a major scale has been protest-
—Continued on Page 2

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN
—Continued from Page 1
ed by the township's Taxpayers
Association. The group, headed by
Mark M. Jones of Carter Road,
feels that new residences must be
of sufficient acreage and size to
safeguard the water supply and
proper sewage disposal and to in-
sure that they will be on a "paying
basis" tax-wise.

The area in question is a 200-
acre tract owned by H. W. Nelson
in the Mount-Rose-Carter, Road
section of the township. The Tax-
payers Association has been work-
ing for a rezoning there since May
and has objected to approval of 15
houses planned for the area in
accordance with the existing zon-
ing code while the attempted re-
visions were in progress. A devel-
opment of 350 houses on the tract
has been rumored and an enlarged
dispute may be in the offing.

Safety Island Planned. Construc-
tion of a temporary sandbar
"island" designed to separate traf-
fic and reduce accident hazards at
the intersection of Rosedale and
Elm Roads will be begun shortly
by the county engineering depart-
ment. Dangerous conditions at the
intersection have been the subject
of complaints for some years and
the effects of the temporary struc-
ture will be studied to see if a per-
manent divider is warranted.
The island will allow Rosedale
traffic turning right onto Elm to
enter by a single lane, while all
other turns will be 90-degree with
Elm the only through street. Plans
were prepared by Freeholder
Harry E. Lieberman and Edward
L. Mount, county engineer.

Humor in Small Print. The
classified advertising section in
Town Topics (which this week runs
on pages 9, 10, 11, 22 and 23) in-
variably has its lighter touches.
Many a family, seeking to draw
attention to its urgent need for a
home, turns to humor to catch the
potential landlord's eye.
Good for repeated chuckles was
the mid-August bid for a home:
"MOTLEY CREW seeks shelter.
... pets well-trained but children
will bite." A young woman look-
ing for a small apartment mourn-
fully intoned, "A HOLLOW TREE
WON'T DO;" this week, it's:
"AMUSINGLY POOR JOURNAL-
IST with expectant wife desires
lebensraum. Bang-up decorators;
impeccable references." The search
for a home is long and frequently
discouraging, but there are indica-
tions that most persistent lookers
eventually meet with success.


The volume of articles for sale,
ranging this week from a Homburg
hat to a long-established taxi ser-
vice, defies description. There are
also often give-aways (today, it's
kittens and stones for a dry-wall.)
There's invariably competition to
answer the advertisements, with
enthusiasm occasionally running a
bit rampant. Last week, two wo-
men each inserted an ad for a
cook. When one mis-read the
other's search for help, she answer-
ed it and for a good five minutes,
each one thought the other was
applying for the job.

Estate on the Market. Sale is
scheduled to take place this fall
of the first 55 building sites on
the Howe Estate, being developed
by the Foster Investment Corpora-
tion under the name of "Riverside."
Surveying and staking is finished.
Walter B. Foster, head of the de-
velopment group, said and a mini-
mum size of 120 by 175 feet has
been established. A number of the
lots will be twice those dimensions.
Careful supervision will be given
to all plans, although each buyer
may select his own architect and
contractor. The corporation will
show drawings of suggested styles
of architecture in keeping with
Continued on Page 4

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It's New to Us

On the Dry Side. This column will be devoted largely to driftwood, dried leaves and alligator jaws, so if sea palms make you sneeze, you'd better turn quickly to the classified ads.

When you go to the Stony Brook Garden Club Flower Show at McCarter Theatre next Wednesday, you'll find original driftwood arrangements that you can change and adapt to your own style. Sedums, ivy, ferns and philodendron have been set into small pots and the pots concealed in the angles of the wood.

You can remove a plant here, or substitute a plant there and create your own designs. But the arrangement we saw is so handsome the way it is, that you'll probably just leave it, once you get it home.

For a more traditional setting, there will be arrangements like the white milk glass hen with its creamy snapdragons, accented with small autumn flowers in purple-blue, or the antique wooden bowl with autumn flowers.

If you remember the jams and jellies of last year, you'll look first for the Pantry Shelf at the show. This year you'll see dried herbs of all kinds, rose geranium jelly and something called Coq Pourri—cocktail tidbits consisting mostly of dried cereals sautéed in garlic butter.

Pomander balls and pots pourri are beginning to be in fashion again and the ones for sale at the Flower Show are all handmade by Garden Club members. We'll see you there.

Beachcomber. After your fancy has been caught by the driftwood arrangements at the flower show, you might look at the ones on display at Gene Seal, 200 Nassau. An artist named Ned Thomas has on exhibit some lamps and display pieces of driftwood which are for sale, or he will work with you to design similar ones for home.

If you are doing, let us say, an entrance hall, he will look over the space you have and select the exact piece of driftwood to complement the scheme you have in mind.

Mr. Thomas' work has been described in many publications dealing with interior design and he is now writing a book on the collection and preservation of driftwood. You may make an appointment with him through Gene Seal.

Jaws That Bite. Alligator jaws are not what you might think. Neither is a wood rose nor an ahantui, for that matter. All these are dried plants, pods or grasses sent from Hawaii for you to use in autumnal plant arrangements. We found quite a collection of them at The Flower Basket, 136 Nassau, along with the special clay to set them in.

Alligator jaws are brownish flowers with gaping mouths, rather like snapdragons. The jaws look sharp but we didn't experiment. Wood roses look like giant dogwood blossoms carved out of thin wood. Only they aren't, of course; they are real plants and they grow that way. Some are tiny, for you to use in filling empty spaces.

Ahantui is a slender stem with clusters of what look like miniature pine cones—by miniature, we mean about half an inch long. Then you'll find black grass (which looks like that), set palms (lacier than you'd think a palm might be)—all from Hawaii—and such domestic homespun items as red and gold corn.

To leave botany for the moment—the gift department at The Flower Basket has some new gadgets—Continued on Page 14

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 2

Princeton tradition. Mr. Foster points out that the land has been in the Howe family for nearly a century and "is the last large estate in proximity to Princeton University."

Necessary material for the installation of utilities is being delivered to the site, which stretches east of Harrison Street along Lake Carnegie for more than a mile. The Walter B. Howe Agency, 94 Nassau Street, is representing the developers; for further details, see page 15.

Please, Santa Claus, whose voice has come to many young Princetonnians each Christmas-time, has come to TOWN TOPICS for help. Moving to an unfurnished apartment, blind and elderly Henry Schultz needs certain essential equipment with which to begin a new home.

"My pension money just won't cover the cost of such things," he said, "but I'll be glad to pay for any moving expenses involved." On his list are a single bed and mattress; a small dresser, or chest of drawers (without mirror, he pointed out); two sheets; a couple of towels and washcloths; a wool blanket or quilt; and a small rug or two.

Calls to 3146-W will bring additional information. Mr. Schultz may be found in person during the day at 134 Nassau Street, third floor.

Church Plans Addition. The Building Committee of the Second Presbyterian Church has recommended to the congregation that the present structure be expanded by erection of a two-story building in the rear of the present church. The added facilities will accommodate the growing church school, as well as expanded programs for women and young people. A final vote of the congregation will be held following the morning service on Sunday, October 4.

Robert McGilvra is chairman of the building committee, with Nicholas Carnevale secretary. Other members are Mrs. Walter Beers, M. Starr Northrup, James Rowan, George Conover, Albert Wert, Robert Donald, James Shinn, Theodore Vreeland, Mrs. George Knadler and Ralph Hulit. The pastor, the Rev. —Continued on Page 5

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Obituaries

Walter W. Geister of 58 Prospect Avenue died September 11 in the Princeton Hospital. For the past 20 years, he had served as manager of several upperclass eating clubs. Husband of the former Barbara Steiner, he also leaves two brothers and a sister. The service at the Kimble Funeral Home was followed by interment at the convenience of the family.

Anthony C. Grooms, 79, of the Brunswick Pike, died September 13 at the home of his son, Lewis Grooms, of Varsity Avenue, Penns Neck. Husband of the late Minnie C. Grooms, he was a retired employee of the American Telephone and Telegraph Co. and had lived in Penns Neck for 36 years. A service at the Kimble Funeral Home was followed by interment in the Princeton Cemetery.

Mrs. Mary Atkinson Knox of New York, formerly of Princeton and Kansas City, died suddenly in New York on September 14. She is survived by her son, Gordon Knox, of 55 Mountain Avenue, president of The Princeton Film Center, and four grandchildren. A service will be held here Friday at 2 p.m.

Curtis W. McGraw, 57, of 130 Hodge Road died of a heart attack September 10 in New York. Associated with his family's publishing firm, the McGraw-Hill Co. of New York for the past 30 years, he had served as its vice-president and treasurer and, since 1950, as its president.

A member of the Class of 1919 at Princeton, where he was football captain and class president, he had not only made this community his home for many years but had devoted countless hours to its welfare and progress. Possibly best known as chairman of the board of trustees of Princeton Hospital (which had undergone tremendous expansion under his guidance), he also served as head of the Borough Police Reserve, on the Borough Zoning Board, as a director of the First National Bank and in numerous committees at Princeton University.

Mr. McGraw is survived by his wife, the former Elizabeth Woodwell of Pittsburgh, to whom he was married in 1921; a daughter, Mrs. James Stoltzfus of Princeton and Lake Forrest, Ill.; three brothers and a sister. A service in New York Monday morning and another here in the afternoon for his many Princeton friends was followed by interment in Princeton Cemetery.

Andrew McIntosh, 88, of 29 Moran Avenue, died September 12 in Princeton Hospital. He was a retired member of the custodial staff of Princeton University. His survivors include his wife, Mrs. Mary Servis McIntosh; two sons, William and Andrew of Princeton; a brother in Scotland; two grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 4

Dr. William Tucker, serves ex-officio.

PBA to Hear Lane. Members of the Princeton Business Association will hold their first fall meeting Monday night at the Nassau Tavern, where Arthur S. Lane will be the principal speaker. Republican candidate for state senate from Mercer County, Mr. Lane will discuss his support for a by-pass of Princeton and its probable effect on the Princeton community.

Monday's session will start at 8:30, with a dinner preceding it at 7:30. On the agenda is a discussion of further support for the parking referendum to create three off-street lots, as well as a plan for Christmas decorations for the community.

The association reports that it had 119 members in good standing at the end of its fiscal year last summer. Its treasury balance was \$1,568.58.

Jaycees Elect. The Junior Chambers of Commerce has elected J. Walter Exon as its first president, to serve until July, 1954. The Jaycees will meet again next Tuesday.

—Continued on Page 6



OFFICERS INSTALLED: Women who began direction of the new Soroptimist Club last week are (front row) Mrs. Pauline Skillman, first vice-president; Mrs. Florence Rockwell, president; Mrs. Mary Gill Reef, second vice-president; second row—Mrs. Mary Snee, Mrs. Dorothy Page and Mrs. Ethel Yeoman, directors; Mrs. Ethel Peresett, corresponding secretary. Mrs. Ann Honore, recording secretary, could not be present.

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OUR ARTIFICIAL BOUNDARY LINE IS TOO OFTEN
THE CAUSE OF COSTLY MISUNDERSTANDINGS !

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 5

day at 8 at the Peacock Inn, and will welcome as prospective members all men from 21 to 35.

Serving with Mr. Exon are Ivan L. Strakhovsky, first vice-president; James O. Driver, second-vice-president; Laurence Swinburne, secretary; Robert W. Mayer, treasurer; Francis E. Gold and Leonard F. Newton, directors.

Charter Granted. Thirty-two members, the largest group ever chartered as Soroptimists, were inducted into the Princeton chapter of the international business and professional women's organization. A dinner at Avalon, 59 Bayard Lane, marked the affair on Saturday night.

Numerous residents of Princeton were guests on the occasion. (For a picture of the newly-installed officers, see page 5)

Polio Foiled. A daughter was born last week to Mrs. A. H. Underhill of Pennington who had been in Princeton Hospital for 15 days with

acute polio. Both mother and daughter were reported to be "doing fine" after one of the rarest childbirths in medical history.

Dr. Raymond Stone delivered the six pound, seven ounce girl, who will be named Leslie. Dr. Archibald Sheeran is attending Mrs. Underhill, who is continuing to improve steadily.

Daughters have also been born at the hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Cennaro Massella, Penns Neck; Mr. and Mrs. Levy Davis, 90 Leigh Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lutz, 1 Dorann Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gibson, Kingston Road.

Sons to Mr. and Mrs. D. P. MacDonald, Rocky Hill; Mr. and Mrs. James McKee, 133 Jefferson Road; Mr. and Mrs. Herman Tyler, Lawrenceville Road; Mr. and Mrs. Nicola Mauro, 116 Linden Lane; Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Rhodes, 79 Clay Street.

Women and Money. A Women's Finance Forum designed to provide women of the community with

—Continued on Page 7

About Consolidation and You . . .

A LARGE GROUP OF PEOPLE in both the Borough and Township of Princeton are working to consolidate both communities under one government. The issue will be on the ballot in the November elections. The result will affect your future as a Princetonian.

AS YOU KNOW, we have a nice town and all of us have liked living in it. We don't want it to change. But, because it is a nice town, it has been growing and even if we should try, we could not stop the growth.

WE CAN CLOSE OUR EYES to the problems that this growth creates and pretend that our town will stay as it used to be. Or, we can open our eyes and face the problems in a sensible way. One sensible way is to recognize that two independent governments, no matter how able they are, cannot manage what is actually ONE TOWN, as safely or as efficiently as can ONE GOVERNMENT with full responsibility.

YOU WILL HEAR ARGUMENTS against Consolidation as well as for it. But each one should be measured by the yardstick:

"IS THIS ARGUMENT AIMED AT HELPING OUR TOWN TO GROW PROPERLY OR DOES IT IGNORE THIS GROWTH IN FAVOR OF SPECIAL OR LOCALIZED INTERESTS?"

Plan to give our town the full benefit of your considered judgment, and plan to make your vote count.

This advertisement is sponsored by
THE COMMITTEE FOR CONSOLIDATION

Lahiere's Hotel and Restaurant

FRENCH CUISINE

5 & 7 Witherspoon Street

Telephone 1-9726

STONY BROOK GARDEN CLUB AUTUMN FLOWER SHOW

and Garden Tour

Wednesday, September 23

Flower Show and Headquarters

McCARTER THEATRE

Show Open 12:30 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Gardens Open 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Lunch Bar Open 11 a.m.

— PANTRY SHELF — PLANT SALE —

Tickets \$2.40—tax inc.

FRANCISCAN WARE 20th

Anniversary Sale

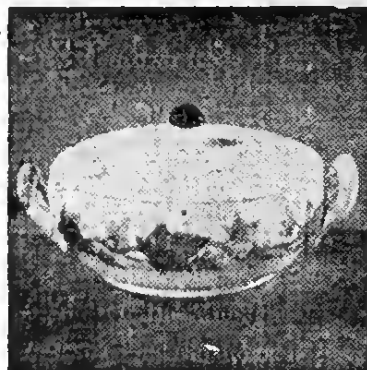
20% OFF

REGULAR PRICES

(On open stock)

3 WEEKS ONLY

(Sept. 21 Thru Oct. 10)



IVY—Covered Veg. Dish
Reg. \$6.35.....Special \$5.08



APPLE—Divided Vegetable Dish
Reg. \$4.25.....Special \$3.40



DESERT ROSE—Tumbler
Reg. \$1.15.....Special \$.92



APPLE—Rim Soup
Reg. \$1.55.....Special \$1.24

STONE-WALDS

PRINCETON GIFT SHOP

FORMERLY ZAVALLE'S

13 Palmer Square West

Telephone 1-0813

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

--Continued from Page 6

practical information on the fundamentals of money management will open October 8 under the sponsorship of the Princeton Bank and Trust Company. Catherine B. Cleary, assistant treasurer of the United States, will start the series with a talk on "Women and Money."

The programs will be held on four successive Thursdays at 8:15 p.m. at Princeton High School. Full details may be found in the advertisement on page 8. Each session will last an hour and a half, including a 30-minute question period.

The forum is under the direction of Dorothy Williams of East Orange, public relations consultant. There will be no charge for the series but tickets are necessary for admission. They may be obtained,

at the Princeton Bank and Trust at 12 Nassau Street.

Verbeyst Expands. Verbeyst, the 54-year old cleaning firm, has completed an addition to its building on Tulane Street as part of a program to increase and improve services. The changes include the acquisition of a new boiler to produce steam in larger quantities.

The new vent system on the boiler prevents odors from going out over the town and removes various hazards. Drying time for garments has been cut in half. The Verbeyst vault for furs, which gives bank vault protection, now has space for 4,000 garments.

Signs of the Times. Residents of Spruce Street between Chestnut and Moore have failed to persuade the mayor and council that their section of the street should formally be designated "West Spruce."

The governing body admits that it may have had that neighborhood designation for nearly two decades but plans to stay with the legal name allotted the street long ago on the borough tax map. All property owners in the area had signed a petition requesting such a change, and their cause was argued at Tuesday's council meeting by Mrs. Leewood Rowles.

Also entertained, without immediate action, was a suggestion from Philip Diggon that greater emphasis be given warning signs at the intersection of Charlton and William Streets. Mr. Diggon suggested replacing the "Slow" signs with others reading "Dangerous Intersection."

Further on the subject of signs, council noted with concern the increasing number of hanners being strung across Nassau Street (of --Continued on Page 8

MOVING

?

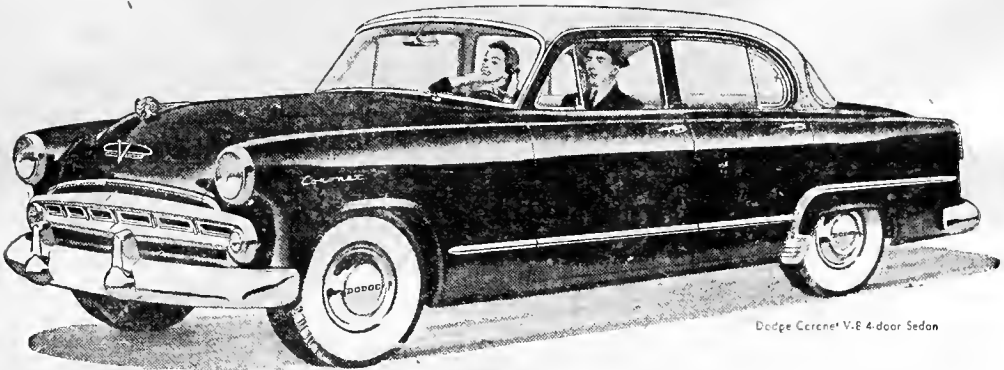
CALL

BOHREN'S EXPRESS AND STORAGE

LOCAL AND
INTER-STATE MOVERS

Princeton 1-0782

Price it!



Specifications and equipment subject to change without notice.

Right now—right today—you can step up to a big, new, dependable Dodge for the kind of money you would expect to pay for a smaller car with less power, less roomy comfort, less dash and style.

You will get top allowance on your present car. You will get all the great qualities that make Dodge the Action Car of the year—and get them for lower down payment and lower monthly payments than you thought possible.

Now is the time to come in and find out how much more Dodge offers—at a trade-in price that saves you money.

Prove it!

Prove by your own Road Test Ride, the outstanding performance, safety and handling ease of this great new '53 Dodge.

You will discover the tremendous reserve of power-for-safety that brought Dodge two new AAA records for stock cars in its class.

You will discover the smoothness and efficiency of the Red Ram V-8 engine that topped all 8's in the Mobilgas Economy Run.

You will discover the amazing handling ease and roadability that have brought Dodge 15 first place victories in stock car races.

All this is yours—at very low cost—in the dependable Dodge that is the most talked about, most thoroughly proved car of 1953.

Widest Choice of Automatic Drives—
At Lowest Cost!

Your Best Buy Right Now!



Come see us for a wonderful selection of dependable used cars.

dependable

DODGE

V-EIGHT OR SIX

Tune in Medallion Theatre Every Week on CBS-TV... See TV Page for Time and Station

ARTHUR J. TURNEY MOTOR CO. • 255 Nassau Street

Telephone 2070 or 2388

Princeton, N. J.

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 7

which the Community Chest currently has (four.) While admitting that it controlled such displays by issuing permits for them, the governing body felt its only move in the future may be to bar them all—to preserve Nassau Street's intended panorama.

Changes at Weatherly. Mrs. Barton Thomas of 162 Mercer Street and Mrs. Martin Heck of 62 Cleveland Lane have become associated with Weatherly, Inc., Princeton dealer for the recently renamed Gunnison Homes manufactured by United States Steel Homes, Inc. Weatherly has also moved its offices to 188 Nassau Street, Room 22 on the second floor.

The change in the Gunnison trademark has been made because of the addition of a new line of all-steel prefabricated homes. At present, most of the sections being produced are going into the construction of schools and hospitals, but Weatherly reports that some homes of the new construction will be available this fall.

Volunteers Needed. The Princeton Chapter of the Red Cross has selected next Thursday, September 24, as recruiting day for volunteers to fill posts in its many service branches. The chairman of the service groups will be at the new Red Cross headquarters at 71 Uni-

versity Place from 11 to 2 and 4 to 6 to explain the work done by volunteer workers in each group.

Volunteers are needed, particularly as nurses' aides, gray ladies, canteen aides, junior hostesses and staff aides. The motor service and the sewing and knitting groups are also in need of persons who can aid in their work. Mrs. Ledlie I. Laughlin, chairman of service groups for the chapter, has requested that interested persons who are unable to visit the headquarters at the scheduled times telephone 2404 for an appointment.

Group Arts Expands. In its seven years here, Group Arts has never offered as many and as broad a choice of workshops as it will make available to Princetonians in the fall term starting Monday. Details of the numerous subjects for leisure time pleasure and instruction have been released by Gordon Waldron, chairman of the organization.

Workshops have been planned in music appreciation, jewelry craft, fundamentals of design, Italian conversation, advanced ceramics, toddlers' art and play, children's crafts, sculpture, water color, oil painting and allied fields. Instructors include Mrs. Meredith Langberg, Mrs. Norton Smith, Mrs. Gina Plungian, Mrs. Constance Bonotto, Mrs. Harry Hazard, Miss Mary Lou Kostal, Husvoin Halli and Rex Goreleigh. Additional details are in the advertisement, page 10.

Group Arts has also announced the opening on Sunday of an exhibition of the works of two abstract painters, Rollin Crompton and Esteban Clemente. Their unusual paintings may be seen from 2 to 5 on Sunday and thereafter from 10 to 5, Monday through Friday; 1 to 2 on Saturdays, through October 16.

—Continued on Page 12

Expert Repair

WATCH

Watches - Jewelry - Gifts

THE



SHOP

20 Nassau St.

All Work Guaranteed

KAPPES ROOFING & SHEET METAL CO.

187 Harrison St. — Princeton

*Tin, Slate, Canvas Decks
and Built-Up Roofing*

ALL TYPES OF FORCED AIR, AND
GRAVITY HEATING SYSTEMS.

Free Estimates

Telephone 1-0217

BULBS

JUST RECEIVED

FROM HOLLAND



Some of the Newest and Finest

NARCISSUS UNSURPASSABLE—very large golden yellow
NARCISSUS TEXAS—double in shades of cream and red
TULIP QUEEN of the Night—almost black
TULIP PRINCESS MARGARET ROSE and many others
HYACINTH—five varieties GROCUS—five varieties
Blue Squill and Others

GET EVERYTHING FOR YOUR GARDEN AT

Rosedale Garden Market

262 Alexander Street

Telephone 1-3201

For the Best Buys
In Lumber

CONOVER and EMMONS, INC.
Princeton Junction
Plainboro 3-2950

WEEKEND SPECIALS

(Thurs., Friday and Sat.)
at

BOVINO'S

LEIGH AVE. AT JOHN ST.
TELEPHONE 1855

Free Delivery Daily

FROZEN FOOD

Fr. Fries (Birdseye) 2 pkgs. 29c
Fordhook Lima Beans 2 pkgs. 55c
Stuffed Green Peppers, pkg. 59c
Devised Crabs (Mrs. Paul's) 2 pkgs. 49c
Mixed Vegetables 2 pkgs. 39c

Fresh Meats and Poultry

Selected Beef Liver lb. 59c
Beef Tongues (Smoked) lb. 55c
Freshly Ground Beef lb. 39c
Breast of Lamb 2 lbs. 29c
Dried Beef (Swift's Premium) 1/2-lb. pkg. 39c
Shoulder Lamb Roast (Genuine Spring) lb. 49c
Lamb Patties lb. 39c
Loin Veal Chops lb. 79c
Veal Cutlet lb. 89c
Frying Chickens (3 1/2 lb. av.) lb. 45c

GROCERIES

Kosher Dill Tomatoes qt. 25c
Nedicks Concentrated Orange Drink (6 oz.) 2 cans 25c
Heinz Baked Beans (8-oz. Cans) 3 cans 29c
Heinz Ketchup lg bot. 25c
Bonita Tuna (Premier) can 29c
Olive Condit jar 33c
Ripe Olives (Premier) 31c
Stuffed Olives (2 oz.) 2 jars 35c
Pet Dry Milk 13 oz. 35c
Airwick 5 1/2-oz. bot. 59c

FRESH VEGETABLES AND FRUITS

Eggplants (Large) each 10c
Cabbage lb. 5c
Yellow Onions 3 lbs. 19c
Acorn Squash 2 lbs. 19c
Green Onions bunch 10c
Radishes bunch 5c
Green Beans 2 lbs. 29c
Corn 5 ears 25c
Tomatoes 3 lbs. 25c
Potatoes 10 lbs. 39c

To The Ladies!

You are cordially invited to attend a

Women's Finance Forum

a series of four meetings to be held

Thursday evening of each week

beginning October 8, 1953

in the

Princeton

High School

Moore Street at

Franklin Avenue,

at 8:15 P. M.

Program

WOMEN Thursday, October 8
AND MONEY CATHERINE B. CLEARY
Assistant Treasurer of
the United States, Washington

LIFE INSURANCE Thursday, October 15
AND ANNUITIES MARION STEVENS EBERLY
Director of Women's Division
Institute of Life Insurance, N. Y.

INVESTMENTS Thursday, October 22
FOR EVERYONE DOROTHY WILLIAMS
Public Relations Consultant, former
Investment Counselor, The
Bank of New York

WILLS, TRUSTS Thursday, October 29
AND TAXES NANCY B. STAUB
Assistant Vice President
Morristown Trust Company

Admission by ticket
obtainable at the Bank
No Charge

SEVING PRINCETON SINCE 1834



**PRINCETON BANK
AND
TRUST COMPANY**
PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY

MEMBER FEDERAL
RESERVE SYSTEM

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT
INSURANCE CORPORATION

FOR SALE: Large walnut dresser with large mirror. Large fumed oak desk with center drawer and side book shelves. Very sturdy. Tel. 2348-J.

FOR RENT: Comfortably furnished studio-bedroom, kitchenette and private bath, for business lady or gentleman. Tel. 2348-J.

HOUSE FOR SALE: New, four bedrooms, two baths, living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, up-to-date laundry, garage \$10,000 down, \$125 per month. Call 1-0715, 9-20-tf

PIANO-PRACTICE ROOMS for rent, day or night, weekends Unlimited time, monthly and hourly rates. Finest Steinway and Baldwin grands. Air-conditioned rooms; facilities for two piano practice and wire recording. The Dielhenn Music School, above Music Shop, 18 Nassau St. Tel. 1-0238, 9-20-tf

STEINWAY UPRIGHT PIANOS and spinets for rent. Tel. 1-0238 or 0771-J, 9-20-tf

FOR SALE: White picket fence to highest bidder. Can be seen at 218-A Marshall St. Excellent seasoned wood, recently painted, extra sections available. Please send written bids to P. O. Box 206, Princeton.

FOR SALE: Child's three-wheel bicycle, lady's bicycle, living room set, bureaus, bunk beds, tables, chairs, mirrors, lamps, linens, kitchen utensils, dishes, kitchen and bathroom equipment, lawn furniture. Tel. 1-0632-M

STENOGRAPHER
Young woman proficient in shorthand and typing to work in stenographic pool. Opportunity to advance into private secretarial position. Starting rate dependent upon experience and performance in aptitude tests. 40-hour week, good working conditions.

OPINION RESEARCH CORP.
44 Nassau Street

WANTED: Home for well mannered Chesapeake Bay Retriever, 20 months old. Gentle with children. Tel. 2234-M.

WANTED: Typing to do at home. Rapid, accurate, theses and manuscripts. Tel. 3681-W after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE: GE dishwasher-sink. In-spectable at 162 Library Place.

FOR RENT: Three single rooms or one-two room bachelor quarters. Tel. 1-3363-R.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR SEDAN, 1941. Had excellent care from only one owner. Engine rebuilt last spring, new tires last July. Runs well, easy steering, comfortable. Only \$150. Tel. 1843.

OLD FAVORITES—LIKE NEW SHOE CLEANING
Whites — Suedes
NASSAU SHOE REPAIR
(Behind Vanity Fair Beauty Salon)
175 Nassau St. Rear

AUTHENTIC ANTIQUES
Bought and Sold
ALICE BOUGH CAHILL
32 N. Main St. Pennington
By Appointment, Pennington 708

GUY DIVIAIO JR.
MASON
CONTRACTOR
BUILDER
Telephone 1117-J

IMPORTANT PUBLIC SALE
Mrs. Beatrice Mann
154 SO. NORTH CAROLINA ATLANTIC CITY
FRIDAY & SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 25-26
9 A. M. Daily - Rain or Shine
Lunch Served
Exhibition, Sunday, Sept. 20
1 to 6 P. M.
Mrs. Mann has sold her 27-room mansion, and is disposing of a lifetime collection of fine furniture; diamond rings, watches, gold coins, \$5000 minkwrap, 10x14 oriental rugs, paintings, silver, appliances, and quantities of china, glass, bisque, figureens, miniatures, wood carvings, linens, bedding, etc., etc.
This sale offers an excellent opportunity for rooming house and apartment furnishers as well as fine arts collectors!
LESTER M. SLATOFF
238 E. State St., Trenton, N. J.
Tel. Trenton 4-5441

FOR SALE: Ladies' coats, dresses, suits, size 14. Teen-age size 12 coats, suits, blouses, new dungarees and dresses. Also electric irons. Tel. 0602-M.

ONE OF the prettiest houses in the area. Very large living room with fireplace, spacious dining room with fireplace, den with fireplace, pantry, convenient kitchen on first floor. Four bedrooms, two baths, servants quarters on second. Beautiful terracing and garden. Two-car garage, oil hot water heat. \$38,000. Consult

COOK, REALTOR
190 Nassau St. Telephone 1-0322

FOR SALE — Furniture from the Model Home at less than half price. Among the items being offered: Fiber rug \$8.00, storage bed with bolsters \$30.00, modern sofa (green) \$80.00, large round blond coffee table \$16.00, a pair of tobacco colored 2-drawer chests \$25.00 each, Paul McCobb buffet cabinet only \$50.00, full-sized Hollywood bed never used \$50.00 complete, lamps, pictures and other decorative items attractively priced. Consult

COOK, REALTOR
190 Nassau St. Telephone 1-0322

IS ANYONE PLAYING your piano these days? Small girl in small house needs one for practice. Spinnet preferable. Call 0101-M.

PIANO FOR SALE: Chickering grand piano. Reasonable Tel. 1-0770

OTHER CLASSIFIEDS
ON PAGES 10, 11, 22 & 23

MOTHER with two daughters, eight and ten, desires position as cook-house-keeper. Tel. Plainsboro 3-4163-J.

IT IS COMING to the end of the beef season as far as best quality is concerned. Fill your locker now.

ROSEDALE, INC.
Alexander St. Telephone 0135

FOR SALE: Used gun-type oil burner for furnaces with thermostat, automatic flue regulator and 275 gallon oil tank. Call 1-0436-R.

WANTED: Truck driver, Lyons Market, 8 Nassau St. 9-20-tf

KITCHEN HELP WANTED, full time or part time, Andy's Diner, 173 Nassau Street.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY: Small apartment or bungalow for business girl, Princeton or vicinity, cooking facilities. Call 3770, ext. 303 daytime or 1151-W evenings or weekends. 9-20-2t

YOUNG WOMAN with scientific background and secretarial experience desires interesting position mornings only. Write Box M-7, Town Topics.

CHRISTMAS IS COMING and we have that "Doggie in the Window." Black Labrador Retrievers, male and female, AKC registered, four months old. Permanent inoculation, outstanding background. Call after 5 p.m. Plainsboro 3-4136-R-3. 9-20-tf

STUDEBAKER
Sales & Service
KENNETH M. DOTEN, INC.
140 University Place
Tel. 1-2187

STORM WINDOWS, screen combinations, storm doors. Self-storing or interchangeable; for all type windows; 36 months to pay. Free estimate—no obligation. Tel. 2135; H. Mark Parsells. 1-11-tf

INQUIRE about Princeton's most successful wholesale Food Plan at Nassau Appliance Company. Tel. 2100. Hundreds of satisfied users. 3-18-2

WANTED: Reliable woman for cooking and general housework, full time. Must like children. Good references. Tel. 1-0169-J any time except Monday or Thursday. 8-23-tf

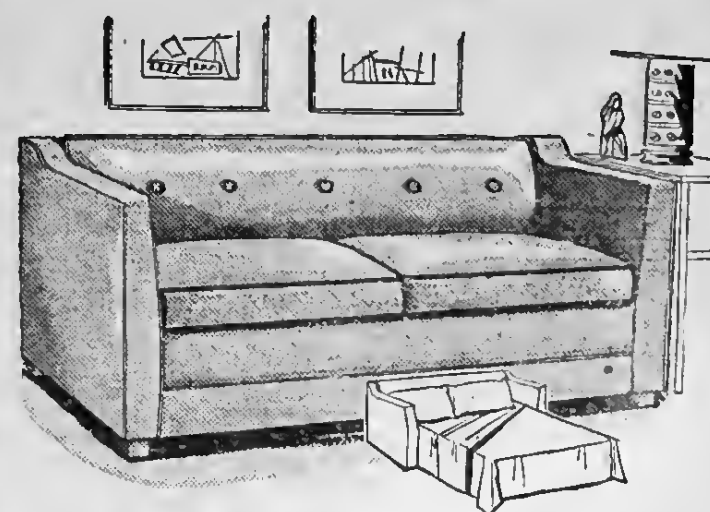
HEADQUARTERS for Juvenile Furniture. Cribs, Mattresses, Playpens, Highchairs, etc. Allen's, 134 Nassau St. Tel. 3413.

MAKE YOUR RESERVATIONS now for use of Avalon. Meetings, dinners, receptions and dances. Tel. 3181-W. Princeton Community Players.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION: Pre-war, well-constructed, custom-built house. Large living room with fireplace, dining room, screened porch, attached rear garage, three over-sized bedrooms. Large lot with fine old trees and shrubs. Practically no decorating necessary for occupancy. \$19,000. Call owner for inspection, 3729-R. 9-13-tf

WANTED: Three or four bedroom house within six mile radius of Princeton. Will rent or buy. Sale price must be under \$15,000. Contact Mrs. Gale Carnevale at 1-4000.

AN EXTRA BEDROOM!



The Famous Simmons HIDE-A-BED SOFA

Want to add an extra bedroom without adding an inch of floor space? This smart apartment size Hide-A-Bed sofa is the happy solution for space-shy homes.

This Hide-A-Bed model is also available in full sofa size. Come in today and see these and other styles in a variety of fabrics and colors.

NASSAU INTERIORS

162 Nassau Street Telephone 2561
FURNITURE — RUGS — DRAPERIES

WHILE YOU'RE SHOPPING THIS WEEKEND

THINK ABOUT THE CONVENIENCE OF The *Amana* FOOD FREEZER PLAN

And the *Amana* economy, too. A call to our salesman will give you a clear picture of how food bills go down and stay down when you're planning ahead with a food freezer.

Your *Amana* Upright freezer means every food in season year round. You can buy when prices are lowest, too. The frozen food that you buy is chosen, prepared and packaged according to the specific needs of your family by Rosedale Lockers right here in Princeton.

The *Amana* UPRIGHT freezer is the perfect answer to space problems in your kitchen!

PAGE'S PANTRY

Telephone 1-0135 or 1-3853-R

Associated with ROSEDALE LOCKERS, 262 Alexander Street

FOR RENT: Furnished room and private bath for one person. Long lease preferred. Private entrance at 110 Bayard Lane. Tel. 0202.

FOR SALE: Two and a half story frame house on lot 50' x 180', near schools, three blocks from Nassau Street. Six rooms and bath, sun porch and finished attic. Hot water heat, new General Electric oil burner. Two-car garage. Tel. 1-0828.

LAUNDRESS. Woman wants to do washing and ironing at home. Call at 4 West Spruce Street.

USED ELECTROLUX for sale. \$40 or best offer. Tel. 1-3090.

COLLEGE GRADUATE with experience in typing, shorthand and use of dictaphone desires position as secretary. References. Write Box C-2, Town Topics.

FOR SALE: A modern upholstered armchair in good condition. Priced for quick sale. Call 2336-R.

FOR SALE: Dining room set. Ten pieces, two-tone walnut, in excellent condition. Sacrificing account of moving. 124 Spruce Street. Tel. 1-1573-M.

S. H. STILWELL CO.
22 EDGEHILL ST.
Residential and Industrial Building
Tel. 1-0393
8-23-11

TAXI BUSINESS for sale. Five licenses. Well built-up trade. Inquire 1-0976 after 8 p.m.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE PRINCETON

Attractive three-bedroom house, tile bath. Living room with fireplace, nice kitchen, lavatory, attached garage. Large lot, excellent location. \$19,000.00.
Delightful older house on 3 beautiful acres with a running brook. 5 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, modern kitchen. Oil heat. 2-car garage.

40-Acre Farm, three miles out of town. Colonial residence. Five bedrooms, two baths, maid's room and bath. Farm producing an income.

HELEN VAN CLEVE, Broker
9 Mercer Street Tel. 1-0234
8-23-11

FRENCH TUTORING: Elementary, high school and college level. Also individual or group conversation. French born teacher. Call Mrs. H. N. Archer 1677 9-13-11

PRINCETON

SECRETARIAL SERVICE

Charlton and William Streets.
Complete secretarial assistance including mail and telephone service.

Beatrice Hunt
Tel. 3716

9-13-11

FOR SALE: G. E. electric refrigerator, \$50. Servel gas refrigerator, \$40. Dresser, \$6; bird cages and fireplace equipment. Tel. 3729-R.

SEWING PROBLEMS SOLVED. Dressmaking, alterations, ladies suits and coats, children's clothes. 15 Birch Ave. 8-23-11

ARE YOUR SAVINGS EARNING LESS THAN

2 1/2 %

Per Annum
See

**Princeton Savings and
Loan Association**

21 Chambers St Tel. 0076

FOR SALE: Two boy's all wool covert suits, two corduroy sport jackets in green and wine suitable for years 9-12, like new. Call 1-0583-W.

MOVING SALE: Kenmore automatic washer (with suds-saver), \$150; Kenmore de luxe ironer, \$85; dining table, six chairs, small buffet, \$75; matched bed, wardrobe chest, innerspring mattress, coil springs, \$65; cream enamel chest drawer, \$10; coil bed springs, \$5. Call 1-1303.

FOR SALE: Solar enlarger, 2 1/4 x 3 1/4, like new, without lens, \$40; Licca flash gun and filter, \$15; Condax filter for 15 lens, \$5. Write P. D. Box 285, Princeton.

YOUNG WOMAN WANTED to work in bookstore. Princeton Book Mart, 11 Palmer Square W. 9-20-21

WANTED: Homes for four fuzzy little kittens, one quarter Persian. Call Mrs. Worden, 1548-J.

HIDE-A-BED FOR SALE: Green upholstery, opens to double size, in excellent condition, \$75. Tel. 4272.

ONLY \$11,200: A modern two bedroom, expansion attic home with many desirable features, located in pleasant residential Princeton Junction. Call Plainsboro 3-1103-W.

OTHER CLASSIFIEDS

ON PAGES 9, 22 & 23

PRINCETON HOSPITAL has several openings for help in its new kitchen. Kitchen men, tray girls and cafeteria woman. Also a cafeteria manager, preferably someone in the neighborhood. Apply at once to Miss McCown.

TOP OPPORTUNITY

FOR SALESMAN!

Sell one of America's top cars, backed by one of Princeton's best established dealers. Highest earnings, permanent position, all benefits including free hospitalization, life insurance, paid vacations, etc. Immediate opening. Excellent, lifetime opportunity for the right man. Turney Motor Co., 255 Nassau St. Tel. 2070 9-6-11

FULL-TIME HELP wanted, live in or out. Help with children and housework. Tel. 1-0516.

FOR SALE: Antique sofa in good condition. Also Homberg hat, size 7 1/2, \$10. Call 1832-W.

WANTED TO RENT: Room for college year for elderly woman in good health. Please phone Arbutnot, 9760.

BEFORE YOU BUY that vacuum, see the fabulous new KIRBY. Call 1-3090 for appointment.

A GOOD JOB for a reliable general worker who can take care of two children while mother works four days in New York. Hours 11 to about 6. Good salary. Tel. evenings 1883-J.

GARAGE FOR RENT: Heated, large, overhead doors, vicinity Linden Lane and Maple Street. 124 Spruce Street. Tel. 1-1575-M.

CALL HOPEWELL 530 for interior and exterior painting, paperhanging and decorating. Dutch Boy Dealer, Salvatore Rainieri, 15 Seminary Avenue, Hopewell, N. J. 5-3-11

POSITION DESIRED: Medical secretary with two years' experience, references and college graduate desires position in doctor's office. Write Box C-1, Town Topics.

FOR SALE
\$19,900 — New four-bedroom, two bath, house. Basement, attached garage on 1/2-acre.
End Snowden Lane—Turn right 200 feet
J. C. GOODWIN
Builder
Telephone 1209-W
8-30-11

REFRIGERATOR FOR SALE: Clean, 5 cu. ft., General Electric, unit six years old, in excellent working condition. \$35. Call 2432-W.

The Rug Mart The Furniture Mart
FEATURING
ALL
NATIONALLY ADVERTISED
LINES OF
Furniture and Floor Coverings
COMPLETE HOME FURNISHERS
PRINCETON, N. J.
If It's a Furniture or Floor Covering Problem
3557 PHONE PRINCETON 3558

Open Wednesday, Thursday
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Calendar of the Week

Friday, September 18th

7:00 p.m.: Yom Kippur Service, directed by Dr. Norman Golb; Princeton Jewish Center, Olden Avenue.
Saturday, September 19th

8:30 and 10:00 a.m.: Services observing Yom Kippur, directed by Dr. Golb; Princeton Jewish Center, Olden Avenue.

9:00 a.m.: Weekly French Flower Market; Mrs. Ricardo A. Mestres in charge; corner of University Place and Nassau Street, opposite TOWN TOPICS Office.

10:00 a.m.: Country Auction, benefit of Six Mile Run Reformed Church, Franklin Park; Herbert Van Pelt, auctioneer; at the Church.

Sunday, September 20th

6:00, 7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00, 11:00 a.m.: Mass, St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church.

8:30 and 11:00 a.m.: "Do You Know Why God Allows You to Suffer," Rev. Mr. Milton J. Nauss; Lutheran Church of the Messiah.

11:00 a.m.: Opening Exercises, Princeton University's 208th Year; Address, President Harold W. Dodds; University Chapel.

"Citizens in the Kingdom of Righteousness," Dr. Daniel J. Theron of Princeton Theological Seminary; Methodist Church.

"The Church Faces Communism," Rev. Dr. John R. Bodo; First Presbyterian Church.

Holy Communion and Sermon, Rev. Dr. John V. Butler; Trinity Episcopal Church.

"The Soul's Warfare," Rev. Dr. William L. Tucker; Second Presbyterian Church.

Friends Meeting for Worship; Stony Brook Meeting House.

Holy Communion and Sermon, Rev. Mr. Robert N. Smyth; Trinity Church at Rocky Hill.

"Matter," Lesson-Sermon; First Church of Christ, Scientist.

"The Mountain Top Experiences," Rev. Dr. William T. Parker; First Baptist Church.

"Take Up Thy Cross," Rev. Mr. Roland F. Chandler; Baptist Church at Penns Neck.

"Toward a Christian Understanding of Tragedy," Rev. Mr. Benjamin J. Anderson; Witherspoon Presbyterian Church.

Noon: Paper Collection by Post No. 55, American Legion.

8:00 p.m.: "The Embracing Quality of Friendship," Rev. Mr. Anderson; Witherspoon Presbyterian Church.

"A Man of Prayer," Rev. Dr. Parker; First Baptist Church.

Gospel Hymn Sing; Baptist Church at Penns Neck.

8:15 p.m.: Evening Service; First Church of Christ, Scientist.

Monday, September 21st

Four More Days to Register for November Elections!

7:30 a.m.: Opening of Classes for Princeton University's 208th Year.

9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.: Voters' Registration, Borough and Township Halls. Daily through Thursday, September 24th.

Tuesday, September 22nd

Three More Days to Register for November Elections!

Wednesday, September 23rd

Two More Days to Register for November Elections!

11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.: Gardens Open, Autumn Flower Show and Garden Tour, Stony Brook Garden Club.

Flower Show open 12:30 p.m. to 8:00, McCarter Theatre; Lunch from 11:00 a.m.

7:00 p.m. to 9:00: Borough Hall Only Open for Voters' Registration.

8:00 p.m.: Mid-Week Service; Witherspoon Presbyterian Church.

8:15 p.m.: Mid-Week Service; First Church of Christ, Scientist.

8:30 p.m.: Mid-Week Service; First Baptist Church.

Thursday, September 24th

Final Day to Register to Vote!

5:00 p.m.: Closing Time for Voters' Registration.

Football Ticket Applications.

7:00 p.m. to 9:00: Final Evening Borough Hall open for Voters' Registration.

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 8

Miscellany. The Shaw comedy, "Misalliance," will open the McCarter Theatre's fall season with a two-day stand on October 2 and 3.

Martin Green, late of the D'Oyly Carte Company, is in the lead.

Frank S. Wondt, 21 Morven Place, has had his driver's license revoked for 30 days following three speeding convictions. Motor Vehicle Director William J. Dearden has announced. Magistrate Paul R. Chesebro fined Fred Goeke, Jr., Princeton Junction, \$7 for speeding in borough court Tuesday.

Members of the Trenton Goucher College Club will meet Saturday from 3 to 6 at the home of Mrs. Earl Douglas, 5 Armour Road.

Goucher's president, Dr. Otto Kraus-haar, will be on hand for the occasion.

The Lawrenceville Elementary School PTA is planning its third annual Country Fair Saturday, September 26, from 1 to 5. A wide variety of entertainment for children, from tractor and pony rides to a fish pond and china-breaking, is scheduled, while novelty tables and refreshments are also part of the program. Mrs. Edmond V. Hally heads the association.

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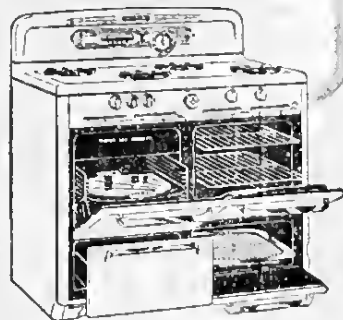
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News of the Theatres

University Concerts. With the first program of the coming season scheduled for September 29, the University Concerts committee has announced that individual and series tickets are available through Mrs. MacKenty Bryan at 2-B North Middle Reunion Hall on the University campus (tel. 1-0453 weekdays, 2 p.m. to 5.) The complete program for Series One and Two and full ticket information are contained in the advertisement on page 21.

The University Concerts are entering their 60th year and once again a remarkable set of programs has been scheduled for performance in McCarter Theatre by a wide variety of artists.

Series Two opens on Tuesday, September 29, with a program by the Italian Quartet and includes performances by five leading musical groups. The Virtuosi di Roma, a chamber orchestra of 13 performers, will open Series One on October 10 and will be followed by Paul Badura-Skoda, pianist; the Cleveland Orchestra and the Bach Aria Group.

THE PLAYHOUSE

The Playhouse has shifted the starting time of its continuous Sunday program from 2 to 2:30. The change will shorten the bill slightly but will not affect the number of showings of the main feature. The Garden is featuring a new paint job on the outside and lobby, along with new tile flooring in the lobby and rest rooms.

Return to Paradise (Wed.-Sat.) finds Gary Cooper cast as a rugged soldier of fortune on a South Sea island, carving out a life and love there, and then departing for further adventure. The James A. Michener short story which serves as a plot has been stretched a little far, but has substantial conflict and romance. Roberta Haynes plays the native with whom Cooper falls in love. Beautiful Technicolor work for a restrained, well-told tale.

War of the Worlds (Sun.-Tues.) ranks as a great science fiction film. The production and special effects men go wild in putting the H. G. Wells novel of an invasion of the Earth by Martians into hair-raising screen form. The most remarkable aspect is the genuinely frightening realism depicted as the two forces battle with all kinds of destructive weapons. Other good features are the Technicolor and Sir Cedric Harwicke's narration.

The Moon Is Blue (Wed.-Sat.) has a lot of laughs, most of them intended to be on the "racy" side. It's the frankly sexy Broadway comedy hinging on whether a militantly virtuous girl will succumb to seduction or whether her intended seducer will succumb to marriage. A clever but brittle bedroom farce, well acted by William Holden, David Niven and Maggie McNamara (of the road company).

THE GARDEN

Fair Wind to Java (Fri.-Sat.) features the piracy, treasure search and romance formula. Assorted sea battles and an erupting volcano are among the action features as Fred MacMurray races a pirate captain to the Javanese diamonds. Vera Ralston is the romantic interest. Trucolor.

Seven Sinners (Mon.-Tues.) was first issued in 1940. It's adventure-intrigue done by a cast headed by John Wayne and Marlene Dietrich. — Continued on Page 21

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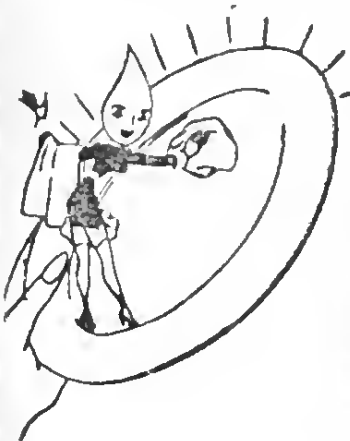
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IT'S NEW TO US

—Continued from Page 3

for you to try. A pants hanger for men suspends them by the cuffs. (Pants, not men.) It can be adjusted from father to son. Six of these cost \$1.

Baked potato weather is coming along and here is a rack that spears four potatoes. Lift out the rack instead of searing your fingers on a hot potato. For \$1.25.

If you're saving for next summer's vacation, you might sock away your money in a snap purse made from a stocking. It's knee-length, man-size, in red, argyle and lots of other colors. At the top is a frame and snap to hold it in.

Investment Skirts. At Bert-Ann, 188 Nassau, we saw some imported skirts in tweeds so soft they feel like silk scarves. The colors are heathery purple, combined with black and pale pink; various shades of brown all stirred together, and one of blues. All have self-belt and front pleat. They cost \$39.95, and will wear for your lifetime at least.

Cashmere skirts in the same price range (these are \$35) come in beige, cinder grey (charcoal to you) and a toast color they call—and here we are again—driftwood. Slipovers and cardigans are dyed to match and such an outfit!

There's another skirt at Bert-Ann called Persian Tweed in wine, black and grey, with flaring gores. Its colors are blended with such subtlety that you could even wear brown with it. Special orders on this one. Comes in black and white, too.

A "flight skirt" is a fine flannel in navy, violet or a deep bright coral. Its name refers to a tricky buttoned pleat down the front that can be buttoned down for a narrow skirt or unbuttoned to give you room to take a brisk stride. These are \$22.95 and they have matching sweaters.

We liked very much a light grey wool with tiny star flowers embroidered on it in many colors. Skirt is straight and plain and a small round collar exactly like it goes along, to fasten to your favorite blouse.

Plaid Is Everywhere. Even in Scotland, maybe. It is certainly at Clayton's, 17 Palmer Square West, where everything we saw from robes to man-tailored shirts, can be had in one tartan or another.

Vivella robes are made of tartan, in duster or full length, the duster with dolman sleeves. Full length is \$35. The newest robe in this Vivella line is a creamy white, sprayed with the smallest rosebuds and trimmed with pale blue binding and lace on collar, cuffs, and pocket tops.

The waist has slight fullness all around with a sash to tie in front. This robe is \$39.95, and of course it will wash, as Vivella always will.

Shapely classics have turned out a line of shirts and we think you'll buy several before you're through. Prices are \$3.95 and \$4.95 for such designs as a plaid with white collar and cuffs, a jacquard, one of Oxford cloth and one with tiny Tattersall checks.

The miniature appears again in English gingham pincheck shirts, pink, yellow and blue, with primly high round collars. All these shirts are long-sleeved, but there is a short-sleeved one in a big bold plaid.

For those of you who sew, there are about 10 plaids in miniature—dark ones, mostly, and all in gingham. They are \$1.19 a yard.

Everlast has a new red cotton—looks as though they'd laid a shiny clintz' design on a matte surface. Doesn't need ironing. A novelty cloque is pink and gold, and would make a sumptuous formal for someone going back to school.

On another bolt we found white lace, 22 inches wide, scalloped on both sides, to use for making an evening stole. It's \$3 per yard.

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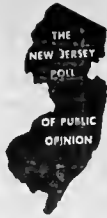
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The New Jersey Poll

VOTERS SPLIT ON SUBJECT
OF WHICH PARTY CAN BEST
END CORRUPTION IN STATE

Which political party in the state—the Republican or the Democratic Party—can do a better job of handling crime and corruption?



A recent state-wide survey throws light on how people in New Jersey feel about this highly controversial issue. Results show that New Jersey public sentiment is sharply divided on the question.

However, voters in the state who believe the Republican Party can do a better job outnumber those who think the Democratic Party can do a better job by a margin of 6%. But opinion divides to a considerable extent along political party lines and by the size of the community people live in. At the same time, neither political party is named by as many as 40% of the state's voters.

These were the findings when New Jersey Poll staff reporters personally put the following question to a representative cross-section of the state's voters:

"As you feel today, which political party in this state—the New Jersey Republican or Democratic Party—can do a better job of handling crime and corruption?"

Republican Party 39%
Democratic Party 33
No difference 17
No opinion 11

Highlight of today's survey is the split in opinion between those who live in the state's big cities and those who live in smaller places.

In general, the larger the community, the greater the feeling that the Democrats can do a better job of handling crime and corruption.

For example, in the state's six biggest cities—Newark, Jersey City, Paterson, Elizabeth, Camden and Trenton—each with more than 100,000 people—nearly 1 out of every 2 (46%) are of the opinion that the Democratic Party can do a better job of handling crime and corruption.

In rural areas, however, 1 out of every 2 (50%) say the Republican Party can do a better job.

The vote by size of community:

	Rural Areas	2,500-24,999	25,000-99,999	100,000 & Over
Rep.	50%	41%	37%	30%
Dem.	15	31	33	46
No dif.	18	21	15	14
No opin.	13	7	15	10

Worthy of note, too, is the split of opinion along political party lines. Among rank and file Democratic Party members questioned throughout the state, more than 2 out of every 3 are of the opinion that their own party can do a better job.

On the other hand, among Republican Party members in the state, 3 out of every 4 think the GOP can do a better job. Among Independent voters in the state, the vote is much closer, with somewhat more of them saying that the Republican Party can do a better job.

However, the majority of Independents either see no difference

—Continued on Page 21

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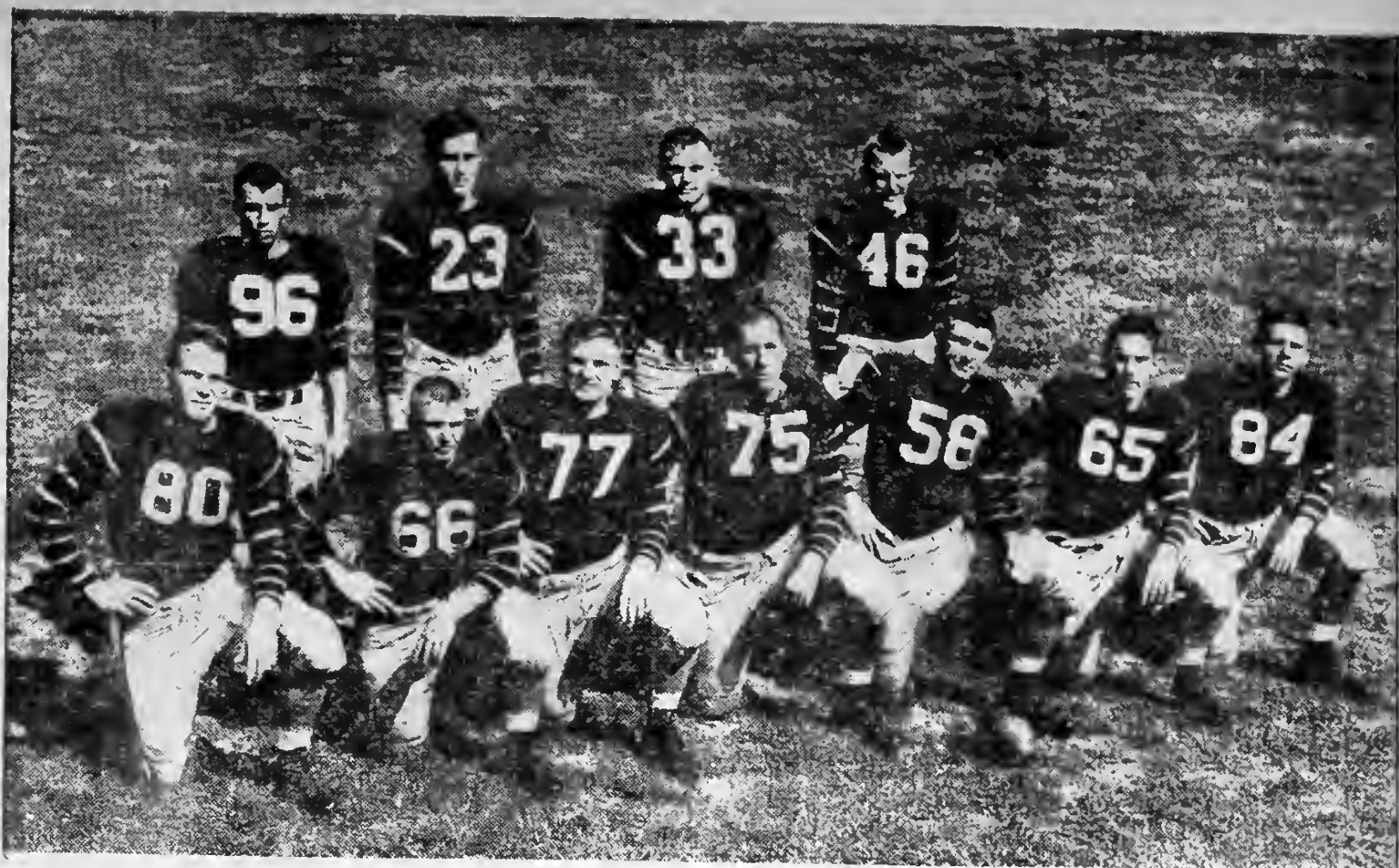
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Alan Richards Photo

ELEVEN NUMBERS TO LEARN THIS FALL: The Princeton football team is still in process of selection for its opener a week from Saturday against Lafayette but these faces and numbers will be familiar this season in Palmer Stadium. In unbalanced single wing formation to the right, the line includes Pete Van Gytenbeek, end; Dick Herbruck, guard; George Kovatch and Pete Milano, tackles; John Henn, center; Blair Torrey, guard; Byron Shaffer, end. In the backfield are Earl Byrne, wingback; Dick Emery, quarterback; Captain Homer Smith, fullback; Dick Frye, tailback.

Sports in Princeton

Tigers on TV. Princetonians will play no small part this year in the nation-wide telecasts of top college football games. General Motors will sponsor the series, which starts this Saturday and will come to Palmer Stadium for highlights of the Cornell game on October 21.

The pre-game program will have Bud Palmer '43 as master of cere-

Princeton Football

Sept. 26	Lafayette, 2 p.m.
Oct. 3	Columbia, 2 p.m.
10	Rutgers, 2 p.m.
17	Navy, 2 p.m.
24	Cornell, 2 p.m.
31	Brown, 2 p.m.
Nov. 7	Harvard, 1:30 p.m.
	(at Cambridge)
14	Yale, 1:30 p.m.
21	Dartmouth, 1:30 p.m.

monies. A great basketball player here, Palmer was with the New York Knicks after the war and then took over the Madison Square Garden events on WPIX, Channel 11. He has recently moved into a five-minute sports program nightly over WNBT, Channel 4, replacing Bill Stern.

Following the game, comments on what viewers saw will be provided by Dick Kazmaier '52 and veteran commentator Russ Hodges. The programs run through December 5 and will be seen each Saturday by an estimated 30,000,000 Americans.

Picking the Winners. Forecasts on the outcome of each Saturday's leading games will be presented in the sports section of Town Topics by Gregory Buick. The first of these appears this week.

The prognostications are by Joe Harris, who's been at the business of football forecasts for quite some time. Over the years, he averages in the neighborhood of 80% accuracy.

Princeton High Football

Sept. 26	Leonardo (at Leonardo)
Oct. 2	Peddle School, 3 p.m.
9	Hamilton High, 3 p.m.
16	Trenton High, 3 p.m. (at Trenton)
23	Trenton Catholic 3 p.m.
31	Somerville High (at Somerville)
Nov. 7	Long Branch, 2 p.m.
14	Hun School, 10:30 a.m. (at Hun School)

Hun School Football

Oct. 2	St. Benedicts (at Newark)
16	Bryn Athyn, 3 p.m.
30	Lawrenceville JV (at Lawrenceville)
Nov. 7	Solebury (at New Hope)
14	Princeton High, 10:30 a.m.

The Personnel Picture. Princeton's 1953 football squad, returning this week from its Blairstown retreat, is still wrestling with the problems of two-way play. Linemen who never blocked before are learning the angles and assignments that are figured to make the ground game roll; backs who have never had to diagnose enemy aerials are finding that passes can go in both directions, too.

With a shade more than a week left before the opener with Lafayette (September 26, 2 p. m.), the personnel of the newest Tiger outfit is beginning to take shape. Because the 1953 rule changes dictate a major switch in substitution procedure, the net effect will be a brand new policy on Princeton's part.

As indicated here some weeks ago, the two platoon system is not dead. Despite the fact that a player may now enter the game only six times, the Nassau board of strategy hopes to be able to alternate two (or more) complete teams at various times during the game.

Manpower will still determine the outcome of close contests, and fresh manpower late in the fray is essential to victory. Princeton is accordingly set to substitute in units—but at intervals of six to eight minutes—Continued on Page 18

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24—Detroit Lions	Phila. Eagles—7
17—New York Giants	San Francisco—14

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 18

34—Alabama	Mississippi Southern—7
20—San Jose State	Idaho—14
20—Temple	Albright—7
27—U.C.L.A.	Oregon State—7

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 19

20—Arizona	Utah—7
20—Brigham Young	Montana—7
27—California	Baylor—7
20—Ouke	South Carolina—7
34—Georgia Tech	Davidson—7
30—Kansas State	Drake—7
14—Kansas U.	Texas Christian—7
20—Kentucky	Texas A & M—7
14—Maryland	Missouri—7

20—Nebraska	Oregon—7
27—Oklahoma A&M	Hardin-Simmons—7
20—Rhode Island	Northeastern—6
20—Rice	Florida—14
27—So. California	Wash. State—14
21—Stanford	Col. of Pacific—7
20—Texas	Louisiana—14
27—Tulane	The Citadel—7
20—Tulsa	Cincinnati—7
27—Villanova	Georgia—14
14—Wake Forrest	William & Mary—7
20—Washington U	Colorado—7

NATIONAL LEAGUE FOOTBALL (Exhibitions)

20—Cleveland Browns	Green Bay—7
---------------------	-------------

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 20

17—Chicago Bears	Chicago Cards—14
24—L. A. Rams	Pitts. Steelers—17
31—Wash. Redskins	Baltimore Colts—28

SPORTS IN PRINCETON

—Continued from Page 17

utes, rather than each time the ball changes hands.

A week from now, the essence of the 1953 plan will be made known as starting lineups for the season's opener are revealed. Ideally, the coaching staff hopes to field two teams of approximately equal ability—rather than its 11 top players and then its 11 best reserves.

It will require the next six or seven days, however, to make definite selection of these units. Even then, no final choice will have been made. The Tigers' first big date is with Navy—the fourth game of the season—and experiments will continue through the Rutgers game on October 10.

As the squad breaks camp at Blairstown and returns to Princeton for the opening of college, what are the personnel developments of the past fortnight? A look by positions tells much of the story:

Ends. A pair of veteran seniors lead the invariably fine end squad with which Cappy Cappon is working. Byron Shaffer and Harvey Mathis, both of whom already have two-way experience, are the top choices. But watch for 6-3 Pete Van Gytenebeck, whose pass catching will defy many a shorter defensive back, and rugged Ron Huseh, a two-year reserve with a good deal of experience under his belt. Bill Ledger and Harry Berkowitz, both 6-2, are a third pair who gives this segment of the line above-average depth.

Tackles. It's the familiar axiom that "a line is as strong as its tackles" that helps put Princeton near the top in Ivy League and Eastern rankings this season. Not only are George Kovatch (the best of six good players) and Pete Milano the equal of any pair in this section of the country, but their reserves are unusually able.

Chuck Anderson is one of the squad's best blockers. Jerry Muys, a reserve for two years, has made solid progress, while sophomores Joe Grotto and Wendell Inhofer are fine prospects. Grotto especially has caught the coaches' notice at Blairstown with his all-round ability and speed.

Guards. Graduation hit hardest here, with all four regulars from last year's platoons gone. Filling their places will be Blair Torrey and Dick Herbruck, Dick Smith and Don Cunard. The first three saw action a year ago; Cunard was a stand-out as captain of the unburdened freshman team. George Peck, a classmate of Cunard's, also looks like a comer.

—Continued on Page 19



ANDERSON IN ACTION: Chuck is aiming for a tackle berth on the Princeton football team and appears slated for steady duty this fall. Six-two and 190, he's the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Anderson of 20 Moore Street.

Centers. Depth is a bit of a problem here.

John Henn, a good linebacker last season, is the pick of the group and will do extremely well. Behind him are an able but unusually light

—Continued on Page 19

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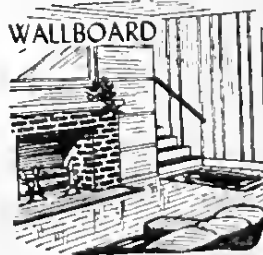
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SPORTS IN PRINCETON

—Continued from Page 18

player for this spot (Dick Stevens, 177) and a big but green sophomore (John Thompson, 205). Other possibilities are Jim Macaleer, Bob Stinson and John Swinford, all of whom are short of experience.

Wing Backs. They'll tell you at Blairstown that if Earl Byrne had 15 to 20 pounds more on his wiry frame, he'd be a good bet for All-American. At a scant 160, he's a topflight ball handler and pass receiver, and can flash eye-filling speed. There was some question as to his ability to play defensive football, but he's come along very quickly and is definitely the team's number one wing back.

Bob Russell, 20 pounds heavier, is a junior with good defensive experience who has all-around ability. Promise has been shown by sopho-

more Frank Agnew and there is a chance that senior Dick Yaffa may report after his return from the Maccabean Games in Israel. His presence, despite lack of pre-season practice, would lend valuable depth to this position.

Quarterbacks. The departure of sophomore Don Sauer from the squad (he's considering transferring to Washington University in his home town of St. Louis) cut into the depth here, but there have been some welcome developments at Blairstown in this department. Chief among them is the impression senior Frank Lovecchio has left on Charlie Caldwell and backfield coach Jud Timm.

Possibly the squad's top blocker, he has been using his 200 pounds to excellent advantage in the position that requires solid interference to put the single wing attack in motion. His grasp of the field general's duties is beginning to show real polish and he may play a major role this season.

Dick Emory, the baseball team's fine pitcher, is also battling for a key place on the 1953 team and has the advantage over his rivals of being a passer. Bob Doub, a small but promising sophomore, has come along well to replace Sauer as the leading reserve quarterback.

Fullbacks. The national spotlight will swing from time to time to Captain Homer Smith, whose line-cracking ability is backed with unusual speed and open-field know-

how. He's figured to be the East's best fullback (supplemented with plenty of line-backing experience) and may earn All-American listings if both he and the Tigers have a really good year.

Art Pitts, a solid line-backer last season, makes a fine understudy for Homer; sophomore Dick Martin figures to do well and has place-kicking ability for points-after-touchdown.

Tailbacks. Dick Frye, whose right shoulder separation last year kept him out of the last four games, has had the misfortune to suffer a minor dislocation of his left shoulder. He's been out of contact action for ten days and probably won't be ready for Lafayette.

Dick is unfortunately at the turning point of his career: one more shoulder injury and he may not have a chance to live up to the promise he showed two years ago as a freshman. If he remains whole, it will be a major boost to the team's chances.

Working into the top spot faster than he had planned, because of Frye's injury, is sophomore Roy Flippin. He accounted for 21 touchdowns as a freshman and was good enough to double on defense, but he's playing in a much different league this season. He runs particularly well, but his passing deeds considerable polishing.

Sophomores Ray Finch and Ed Grider are the principal reserves —Continued on Page 20

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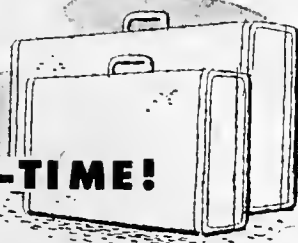
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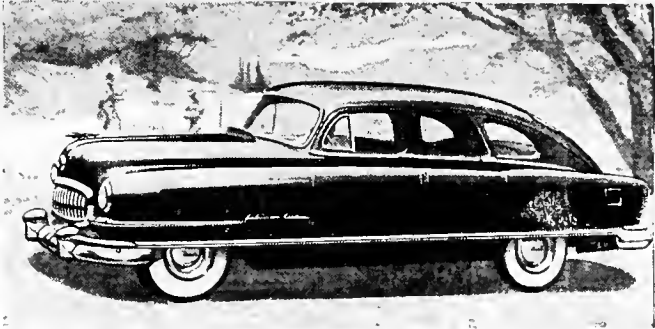
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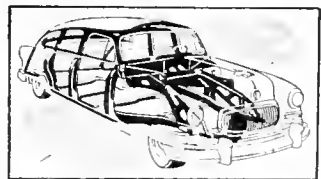
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SPORTS IN PRINCETON

—Continued from Page 19

in this vital spot, which will be
dangerously short of experienced
depth if Frye does not round into
shape. You can take it from there
that if Flippin should be hurt, cur-
rently rather bright chances for
another good Princeton season
could go aglimmering quickly.

Teague's the Victor. After hav-
ing split the first three games with
Gallup and Robinson (one victory,
one tie, one defeat), Teague's Stars
broke away from the deadlock to
win the next two contests and take
the finals, 3 to 1. Many of the
players on the new champions in
the American League were on the
all-winning Phantoms of earlier
seasons.

In the first of two contests last
week, Teague's shoved across a run
in the sixth to gain a 4-3 verdict
behind the four-hit pitching of
Lou Haggins. Jim Carter's second-
inning homer and bases-loaded
single were the big blows. Paul
Pariset, losing hurler, fanned seven
but was in trouble from the
six walks he issued.

Teague's again came from be-
hind in the deciding game, winning
6-4 behind Chink Muse. Four Gal-
lup & Robinson errors hampered
the losers' cause after they had
taken a 2-1 lead in the third.
Teague's ran in front throughout
the regular season, while G & R
was the surprise team of the cir-
cuit, moving from second division
into the final round of the play-
offs before howling out.

Artistic Ahead. Defeat in the All-
Star tripleheader apparently did
the morale of the Nassau Social
Club no good, as it proceeded to
lose its first two games in the Na-
tional League finals to Artistic
Clippers. The scores were 4-2 and
3-2. Tom Collins winning the first
and Doug Watson the second while
Huck McCreedy was feeling the
unfamiliar sting of defeat.

Four Social Club misplays made
the going unusually tough for him
in the first engagement. The score
was tied at 2-all in the top of the
seventh before Collins doubled and
two errors by the losers were in-
strumental in giving Artistic a pair
of runs.

The Clippers gave up two runs
in the sixth round of the second
game but rallied for three in their
half of the inning to make it two
in a row. One of five hits Watson
yielded was a homer to Bucky Cup-
ples. McCreedy tossed a four-hit-
ter and both teams played error-
less ball. Needing only one more
victory with three games to play if
necessary, Artistic was set this
week to deal the long-time cham-
pions their first knockout blow in
four seasons.

Gulf Tops Peresett. Swinerton's
Gulf Station eliminated Peresett
Appliance, 9-5, to move into the
final round with Kings Inn in the
Girls' League. Baulah Ellis was the
winning hurler, scattering four hits
in a game marked by 11 errors.
Gulf started fast with seven runs
in three innings, Peresett narrow-
ing the gap to 5-4 at the end of
two but failing to catch the opposi-
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Medical Bills Wanted. Joe Rauch,
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ment for injuries incurred on the
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JERSEY POLL

—Continued from Page 16
between the two political parties or express no opinion.
The difference in attitude along political party lines in the state can be seen from the following breakdown:

	Dem.	Rep.	Ind.
Republicans	11%	75%	29%
Democrats	67	3	18
No difference	12	11	40
No opinion	10	11	13

That this year's gubernatorial election should prove to be a real horse race is indicated in the results of a New Jersey Poll survey made on the following question:

"In politics, as of today, do you consider yourself a Republican, Democrat, or Independent?"

Here's how the New Jersey voting public classified itself in the survey, which was completed within the past two weeks:

Consider themselves Reps.	41%
Consider themselves Dems.	40
Consider themselves Inds.	19

A breakdown of a number of important population groups in the state as to their political makeup throws further light on the way New Jersey people regard themselves politically less than eight weeks before the all-important gubernatorial election.

To begin with, the larger the community, the more inclined are people living there to classify themselves as Democrats.

For example, the majority—55%—of all those questioned in New Jersey's six biggest cities—Newark, Jersey City, Trenton, Elizabeth, Camden and Paterson—consider themselves as Democrats. Exactly the same proportion—55%—of rural area people questioned consider themselves Republicans.

Here's the way people in the various sized communities across the state classify themselves politically:

	Rural Areas	2,500-24,999	25,000-99,999	100,000 & Over
Rep.	55%	50%	36%	26%
Dem.	30	32	42	55
Ind.	15	18	22	19

NEWS OF THE THEATRES
—Continued from Page 13
Fanfare, the Tulip (Wed.-Thurs.) spoofs the typical film swashbuckler in spritely adult fashion. Gerard Philipe plays a hrash young recruit in the army of France's Louis XV, falling in and out of monstrous adventures and love affairs with lively ease and humor. Gina Lollobrigida is co-starred and a fine supporting cast handles the satire well. In French with English subtitles.
Plunder of the Sun (Fri.-Sat.) takes too long to tell an unconvincing story of a hunt for buried treasure in the ruins of a Mexican temple. Glenn Ford, Diana Lynn, Patricia Medina and Francis L. Sullivan try hard for suspense in the murder and mayhem line. Good location photography.
LAMBERTVILLE MUSIC CIRCUS
High Button Shoes, the musical comedy starring Tim Herbert and Don Saxon, holds out at the Music Circus in Lambertville through this Sunday evening. "Paint Your Wagon" will be the 13th and final production of the year, opening Tuesday evening for a run of a week.

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SERIES I
Virtuosi di Roma Saturday, October 10, 1953
Paul Badura-Skoda, pianist Wednesday, January 27, 1954
Cleveland Orchestra Wednesday, February 17, 1954
George Szell, Conductor
Bach Aria Group with Eileen
Farrell and Jan Pearce
William H. Scheide,
Director Tuesday, March 30, 1954

SERIES II
Quartetto Italiano Tuesday, September 29, 1953
Pro Musica Antiqua Tuesday, November 3, 1953
Philadelphia Woodwind
Quintet Tuesday, January 12, 1954
Hungarian Quartet Tuesday, February 9, 1954
New Music Quartet Tuesday, March 9, 1954
8:30 P.M.

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Address all inquiries to: Mrs. MacKenty Bryan, 2-B North Middle Reunion Hall, Princeton University, Princeton, New Jersey. Telephone: PRinceton 1-0453 between 2 and 5 P. M., Monday through Friday.
Single tickets will be on sale at the Princeton University Store one week before each concert, and at the box office the evening of the performance.
Series 1 Single Tickets: \$3.00 and \$2.50
Series 2 Single Tickets: \$2.50, \$2.00 and \$1.50

FOR SALE: Crown graphic 4x5, 54" coated lens, like new; Graflex gun; range finder; nine holders; F.P.A. tanks; case; Elwood 5-7 enlarger 6" lens; easel; studio tripod, complete \$325. Tel. Charter 7-6109. 9-20-2f

FOR SALE: Studio couch, used very little, reasonably priced. Tel. 3352-M. 9-20-2f

CORNER LOT for sale, 120x200, Overbrook Drive. Tel. 1786.

WANTED TO RENT: Three or more bedroom house, up to \$200. Tel. 1786.

FOR SALE: Small, modern bungalow; expansion attic, three miles from Princeton Junction, six miles from Princeton. Ten acres, fruit trees, roadside stand, almost 300-ft. frontage on busy road. Price \$11,500. For appointment, call Plainsboro 2-2961-R-12, after 5 p.m.

REFRIGERATOR FOR SALE, excellent condition. Call 3676-J.

FOR RENT: Brand new pine-panelled one room furnished apartment with GE kitchen and tiled bath. Suitable for single person. One block from Nassau Street. Tel. 1-4173-M.

"RIVERSIDE"

The Ideal Princeton Location

See Page 15

FURNISHED two-bedroom apartment, centrally located, wanted by older couple. Tel. 1-3409. 9-20-2f

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FURNISHINGS FOR SALE: Mirrored vanity table, floor lamps, table lamps, armchairs, side chair, rocker, bedspreads, carpet sweeper, folding steps, kitchen garbage receiver and 23 other kitchen accessories. Tel. 0441.

RIDE WANTED from Hightstown to Princeton and return, Monday through Friday. Arrive Princeton 8 a.m., return at 5. Tel. 3770, ext. 329, 8-5; Hightstown 1419-J evenings and weekends.

COME TO THE FAIR of the Lawrenceville Elementary School P.T.A. on Saturday, September 26, from 1-5 o'clock. Wonderful opportunity for Christmas gifts, games and rides for the children, white elephants and plenty of food for all.

WANTED TO RENT: Teacher needs small attractive apartment within two miles of Princeton. Prefers country. Will do baby sitting. Write Box K-7, Town Topics.

OTHER CLASSIFIEDS

ON PAGES 9, 10 & 11

FOR SALE: 1948 Studebaker convertible in especially fine condition. Low mileage, excellent genuine leather upholstery, new top, overdrive, climaticizer, etc. Need larger car for children and equipment. Tel. 0167-J.

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FOR RENT, in Princeton Township, business and service zone, building on Somerville State Road about 30 x 30 including garage. Tel. 1-0657. 8-16-3f

FOR RENT: Desirable location, suitable for store or professional use. Available September 1. Inquire 164 Nassau St. 7-26-4f

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WANTED Young man to work in meat market. Apply Lyons Market, 8 Nassau St.

MOTHERS AND FUTURE MOTHERS! You can buy everything in maternity wear at Bailey's. Dresses, girdles, shorts, pedal pushers, dungarees.

WANTED: a garage to rent in Penns Neck. Tel. 3739-J.

PUBLIC OPINION INTERVIEWERS. If you can work two or more full days a week we can use you on our permanent, part-time interviewing staff. Interesting work. Start at \$1.25 per hour. Write P. O. Box 612, Princeton.

FOR SALE: Thor portable ironer, excellent condition. Tel. 1-3254-M.

FOR SALE: Art-Tone 12 1/2" table television set and table. Excellent condition, \$60 Tel. 1342.

A PERSONALIZED SHOPPING SERVICE is now at your call to solve myriad problems for which you may have no time. I will serve you here in Princeton, Trenton, Newark or New York, depending on your particular problems. May we discuss them? Just call Katherine Campbell at 0625 after 6 p.m. 9-20-4f

NOTICE

George C. Alexander, woodworker of Somerville Road, will be away from September 27 to October 18 on Army Reserve Duty. We shall be grateful to our patrons for their patience in this interruption of our execution of their orders. 9-20-4f

FOR SALE: Black, small-tired Schwinn 28" bicycle with basket, seat cover and lock. In excellent condition. Call 1-4098-M.

FOR SALE: Duncan Phye sofa with down cushions. Tel. 1-2472-R.

TURKEY SUPPER AND BAZAAR. Hopewell Presbyterian Church, Saturday, October 17. Serving starts at 5 p.m. Adults \$1.75, children 5-12, \$1, under five, free.

FOR RENT: New four-room apartment, heat and hot water furnished, adults only. Call Monmouth Junction 7-3301.

LOST, en route moving from Edgehill Street to Kingston, one white blouse and one blue denim blouse (part of dress). Tel. 2601-M if found.

IMPORTED HOLLAND PEAT MOSS to plant with Holland Bulbs; to mulch beds, shrubs and trees; to help restore drought-damaged lawns. . . . bales \$5.50; 2 bales \$10. Scott's and other best-formula Lawn Seed; Scott's Turf Builder; Agricor Fertilizers; Farm-manure; Hyper Humus and Top Size Bulbs direct from our Holland Growers. Open every day. HOWE NURSERIES Plant Mkts., Pennington, also Greenwood Ave., Trenton. 9-20-2f

HAVE YOU SOLD your house yet? If you haven't, we'd like to rent it from now through spring. A family of four, husband attending Woodrow Wilson School for one year, needs two or three bedroom house. Furnished or unfurnished. Please write Box R-4, Town Topics.

SECRETARY WANTED: Good typist, dictating or transcribing from Dictaphone, accurate with figures. State experience and full facts concerning yourself, give references, personal and business. Starting salary \$55 for a 37 1/2 hour week for right person and future salary commensurate with ability. Write Box V-2, Town Topics.

Don't Miss

ELIZABETH ARDEN

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for the benefit of the "Evergreens". Miss Fine's School gymnasium, Friday, September 25; 4:00 prompt. Tables for four, \$8; single ticket \$2. Tickets may be purchased from Miss Marguerite Mitchell, 11 Ober Rd. Tel. 3052-W.

STARR CATERERS: Until further notice, for catering and special orders call 3375 afternoons. Mrs. Minot C. Morgan, Jr. 1-27-4f

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Rain Date, Tues., Sept. 22

Miss Williams house sold, also the stored contents from a Princeton apartment which we have not seen. We promise you an interesting sale!!! Don't miss it!!!

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1790 Cherry scroll top, moon dial, grandfather's clock (electricified); pretty tone music box has 10 selections; exceptionally nice down cushion sofa; French hall table; good set of Queen Ann style dining chairs; sofa bed; good double and single beds; antique stands and tables; wardrobe; fair large oval gold leaf Victorian frames; occasional chairs; high chest; 4 sets of sectional bookcases; Victorian side chair; other living and bedroom furniture; etc., etc.

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Underwood typewriter; Victor adding machine; 9 cubic foot Frigidaire; \$550 combination radio; 21" motor power mower; garden and carpenter tools; porch furniture; nice linens; kitchen utensils; etc., etc.

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NEW FALL MODELS ready for good homes. Tiger kittens, two months old, box trained. Call 1-0571.

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DOES YOUR DAUGHTER wear preteen, size 10 or 12? Call 0974 between 5 and 6 p.m. Several slightly worn cottons and corduroys, in excellent condition.

VACABOND TRAILER, 23 feet long, for sale. Bottle gas stove and heater. Good condition. \$800. Inquire W. H. Mathews, Main Street, Kingston, Tel. Princeton 3989-W. 9-13-21

FOR SALE: 3.7 miles from Hopewell, house, two acres, living room with fireplace, dining room, two bedrooms, kitchen, bath, expansion attic, all improvements, Garage, poultry house, plentiful shade, \$12,500. Tel. Hopewell 668-R-3. 9-13-21

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FOR SALE: Seven-room house, 27 acres, outbuildings, fruit trees, running brook, Sacrifice. Tel. 3305-R-1. 8-16-41

TEEN-AGE BALLROOM class. Register now for fall term starting October. Betty Kehue, Tel. 1-1840. 9-6-41

FOR RENT: Four-room apartment, center of town, suitable for office. Also small Engleaire for sale. Call 3921-W.

MODERN AUTOMATIC HEATING: Before you buy heating equipment either for your new home or to replace present equipment, let me survey your home and figure your exact requirements, without cost or obligation. Twenty-five years' experience. Free inspection and estimate; 36 months to pay. Call 1-3436; H. Mark Parsells. 1-11-41

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FOR AN IDEAL FIGURE young mothers ballet class starting in October. Betty Kehue, Tel. 1-1840. 9-6-41

FINE HOME for moderate income family for sale. Four minutes by car from center of Princeton. Sixteen month old house on 0.6150 lot. Backyard completely fenced in. Two bedrooms, bedroom or dining room, 20' living room, kitchen, bath. Full basement and expansion attic. Screens and storm windows. Refrigerator, stove and new Hotpoint automatic washer. Woodward television antenna thrown in. Immediate occupancy \$15,500. Call at 52 Erdman Ave. between 4 and 7 p.m. 9-20-41

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WANTED TO RENT in Princeton area by visiting Fellow's family, furnished house or apartment, three bedrooms desirable; mid-October to mid-April, moderate rental. Write Box S-2, Town Topics. 9-20-21

BARGAIN: One year's subscription to Collier's, Women's Home Companion, and American Magazine, all three mailed to one name and address, only \$6.00. Send order with check payable to Princeton High School Magazine Committee to:

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Ask About Other Special Offers

WISH TO DO WASHING and ironing in own home. Tel. 4247-W.

OTHER CLASSIFIEDS

ON PAGES 9, 10 & 11

LOST, on Friday, September 11, possibly at the Garden Theatre, boy's light weight, maroon jacket, \$5 reward for its return to Mrs. George Seylarth, Kingston. Tel. 2585-W.

MEN WANTED for cleaning and odd jobs, full day weekly. Tel. 1-1882.

FOR SALE: Twin maple beds, good condition, \$45. Call 1-4008-J after 6 p.m.

OPPORTUNITY FOR MEN 18 years or older to advance in a growing electronic research laboratory. Men wanted for fabrication and assembly of electro mechanical devices. Please telephone for appointment before appearing for an interview Plainsboro 3-4111

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32 Chambers St.
Telephone 1-1416 or 1-2873

FOR CHILDREN UNDER 8: Pre-ballet training preparing the child for ballet. This course includes dance exercises and Dalcroze Eurythmics. Registration by appointment at Appar School of Dance. Tel. Mita Gibbons, 1555. 9-6-41

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WORK WANTED: Job carpenter, painting, paper hanging. Call 1-0399-R daytime or Hopewell 373-R-3 evenings. 3-8-41

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A MODEL MOTHER CAT and three darling, two-month-old kittens need home together or separately. Tel. 2056 after 6 p.m. 9-20-41

HOUSEWORKER WANTED by day 9 to 3 p.m. Good with children. Tel. 1645-J

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The Ideal Princeton Location

See Page 15

HELP WANTED: Reliable woman to cook and laundress for family of four. All new electrical equipment. Live in pleasant quarters. References, good pay Tel. 1-1821-W

YOUNG LADY WANTED for clerical and counter work. Apply Lyons Market, 8 Nassau St. 6-23-41

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LARGE OFFICE SPACE available. Inquire at Allen's, 134 Nassau St.

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